

The Daily Courant.

Wednesday, November 29. 1704

From the Paris Gazette, dated Nov. 29.

Venice, November 8.

Letters from the Terra Firma advise, that the Imperialists are still in their former Posts, where they intrench themselves more and more strongly, apprehending to be attack'd by the French. They still give out that they expect great Reinforcements from Germany, whence they have receiv'd Remittances to the Value of about 200000 Crowns. Signor Flangini is gone to Brescia, to execute the Office of Proveditor Extraordinary of the Terra Firma, under the Direction of General Molino who lies ill of the Gout at Verona. As soon as the said General is recover'd of that Indisposition, he will himself go and reside at Brescia, whither he has already caus'd several Regiments to march, in Order to prevent as much as possible the Disorders to which the Brezzan is expos'd by the two Armies being in it. The Grand Prior of France is enter'd into that Province with about 15000 Men, and has posses'd himself of the Post of Monte-Chiaro, where he has fix'd his Head-Quarters. He has demanded of Signor Flangini Hay for subsisting his Cavalry, and he is furnish'd daily with the same Quantity that is granted to the Germans. Notwithstanding which the Troops on both sides commit frequent Disorders, tho' the French live under pretty exact Discipline, since the Grand Prior caus'd some Soldiers who had broken his Orders to be punish'd. The French continue to work on the Fortifications of Revere, and Ponte Molino. Mirandola is block'd up close by Count Boselli, who commands the Troops employ'd in that Blockade.

Milan, Nov. 12. The new Dutchess of Mantua being arriv'd at Tortona, with the Dutchess Dowager of Elbeuf her Mother, the Duke of Mantua repair'd thither likewise; Their Marriage was solemniz'd the 8th in the Presence of the Prince of Vaudemont, and of the Princess of Vaudemont the Dutchess's Sister. Letters from the Army commanded by the Grand Prior of France, dated the 10th instant, advise, that they were still encamp'd at Monte Chiaro, whence they could not advance nearest to the Enemies, because of the Rains that had fallen 8 days together; and that the Troops not being able to lye encamp'd without being niclely expos'd to great Inconveniences, the Grand Prior had resolv'd to dispose them into Winter-Quarters, in Posts proper for streightening the Enemy, and hindring them from extending themselves into the Plain. The Enemy continue in their Posts in the Mountains, where they have intrench'd themselves, and where they suffer extreamly by the Rigour of the Season. The Snows having render'd the Passages of the Alps unpassable, they can receive no Succours of Horse, nor even Supplies of necessary Provisions without great Difficulties: Whereas Provisions are plentiful in the French Army, by the Care of the Grand Prior to establish Magazines in convenient Places. The Advices from the Camp before Verne are, that the Duke of Savoy has abandon'd his Camp, leaving a Garrison in Crescentino, and causing his Bridge over the Po to be broken, so that he has no Communication now with Verne. In his March he left part of his Horse at Chivas on the Left of the Po, and is mov'd with the rest of his Troops towards Turin. The Duke of Vendome has sent the greatest part of his Cavalry towards Quiers and Moncalier, to restrain the Enemies Excursions, and at the same time to preserve the Forrage, and streighten

Turin. The Night between the 8th and 9th instant, he caus'd the Trenches to be open'd before Verne, and they were carried on successfully within Musket-shot of the Place. But it being situate on a very high Ground, the Trenches are made extraordinary deep, that the Soldiers may be cover'd from the Fire of the Besieged.

Madrid, Nov. 12. We have Advice, that the Disorder caus'd by a Bomb which fell the 31st of last Month on the Battery the Garrison of Gibraltar had planted on a Mountain, was very great; several Barrels of Powder having taken Fire, and several Men having been kill'd thereby. And the Artillery of that Battery eas'd firing for 4 Hours afterwards. The 1st of this Month the Works were continued with Success and without Loss, particularly towards the Shore, where it had been resolv'd the principal Battery should be rais'd. The 2d a great Number of Fascines and Gabions were carried thither, and the Artillery was begun to be plac'd on the said Battery, without the Loss of one Person, notwithstanding the continual Fire from the Place. The 3d was employ'd in perfecting the Works necessary for putting the Battery in a Condition to do Service. The 4th the Enemies fired from the Mountain only, not from the Place. The Battery began to fire against the Place, and ruin'd the rest of the Tower, where by means of the Advantage of the Ground the Besieged had maintain'd their Battery. A great Noise was heard from among them, whence 'twas presum'd the Cannon did them much Damage. The same day arriv'd 2 Barks laden with Fascines which had been cut and brought from las Algeziras by the French Infantry come from Cadix. The 5th 2 new Batteries of heavy Artillery were begun; the Enemies endeavour'd by redoubling their Fire to retard the Work, yet only a Cornet of Dragoons was kill'd that day. The 6th 8 Thirty six Pounders were plac'd upon those Batteries, and it was hop'd a like Number might be plac'd thereon the Night following for making a Breach in the Wall; in order to attacking it on the side of the Church of our Lady of Europe. For which purpose all the Watermen and Masters of Barks who came out of Gibraltar, refusing to submit to the Archduke, have been summon'd together, in Order to transport Troops to that side, which may be the more safely done by the Assistance of Pilots who are well acquainted with the Coast. The same day (the 6th), the heaviest Cannon the Besieged have on their Battery upon the Mountain were dismounted. The Galleys of Spain were shortly expected. The Marshal de Tesse arriv'd in this City the 7th Instant. The Count de Cifuentes and the Count d'Erril were siez'd last Week, by the King's Order: The former found means to make his Escape since, and the other is carried to Pamplona.

Paris, Nov. 29. They write from Corunna in Galicia the 31st of last Month, that a Biscayner Privateer had brought in thither an English Pacquet-Boat, taken in her Voyage to Lisbon, carrying 14 Gues and 40 Men.

From the Harlem Courant, dated Dec. 4.
Paris, Nov. 28. We have certain Advice, that Admiral Lake with 13 Men of War being arriv'd in the Bay of Gibraltar, oblig'd the French Ships that Monsieur de Pointi had left in the Bay, to retire; and his armour'd took 2 of our Frigates. That Admiral having supplied the Prince of Hesse Darmstad with a considerable Reinforcement of Men, and sufficient Stores of Ammunition and Provisions, we begin to despair of the Marquis de Villadarias's taking Gibraltar.

From

From the Paris Gazette a la Main, dated Nov. 28.

Paris, Nov. 28. The Siege of Gibraltar proves a very difficult Work; because of the Rocky Ground the Besiegers meet with in carrying on their Lines. A Vessel arriv'd from thence at Marseilles brings an Account of the Besiegers having made 2 Batteries, on the Right and Left, one of them of 36 Pieces of Cannon the other of 40. Mean time 'tis reported here, that an Extraordinary Courier has brought Advice that Admiral Lake has put Succours into the Place. 'Tis also reported that the Baron de Pointis having taken care to secure his Frigates and other Vessels that lay before Gibraltar, is gone from the Marquis de Villadarias's Camp in order to put to Sea with his Squadron of Men of War which lye within the Punta at Cadix, to meet and fight the Enemy's Squadron, which consists of 19 Ships. But 'tis doubted this last Report is not true.

The Grand Prior of France, finding the Imperialists could not be attack'd in their Quarters, has demanded of the Venetians Quarters in the Bressan for the Troops he commands; and upon their making some Difficulties to permit him to take possession of Lutetto, and the Castles of Castagnadole, Montechiaro, and Calzinato, on pretence that they are wall'd Places, he has dispatch'd a Courier to our Court: In the mean time he has put Troops into those Places, and has declar'd that he will not march out of the Bressan, till the Germans withdraw out of that Province. He has sent back a Regiment of Foot to the Duke of Vendome his Brother. We long to hear what Course the Republick of Venice will take, upon this Declaration of the Grand Prior's.

'Tis own'd the Siege of Verue goes on heavily, because the Rains retard the Works and the Garrison make a terrible Fire. The Duke of Savoy foreseeing he shall not be able to defend the Entrance into the Plain against the King's Troops, has order'd the Peasants to burn the Forages: But the Duke of Vendome has signified to those Peasants that if they obey those Orders, he will burn all the Country.

From the Paris Gazette a la Main, dated Dec. 1.

Paris, Dec. 1. They write from Montpelier, that Ravanel the last chief Leader of the Camisars came lately incognito to the Marshal de Villars, and ask'd him whether it was true that he had promis'd a Reward of 1000 Crowns to the Person who should bring him the Head of Ravanel; the Marshal answering Yes, he reply'd, I am Ravanel, Sir, and have brought you my Head. The Marshal receiv'd him very favourably, and not only caus'd the 1000 Crowns to be paid him instantly; but gave him a general Pardon for the Camisars of his Band.

The Marquis de Villadarias has sent a Courier to the King, with Advice that he has receiv'd a Reinforcement of 2 Battallions, and that notwithstanding the Succours that are put into Gibraltar, he goes forward with the Siege vigorously, and doubts not to take it in a short time.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated Dec. 6.

Amsterdam, Dec. 5. Letters from a good Hand that are arriv'd here from Madrid, advise, that the Marquis de Villadarias has broke up the Siege of Gibraltar.

London, Nov. 29. Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Portugal.

London, Nov. 28. N. S. We have receiv'd no Advice concerning Gibraltar since Sir John Lake sail'd from hence; but doubt not the Enemies have been oblig'd to raise the Siege of that Place. The King of Portugal arriv'd here the 17th instant: The Earl of Galway is expected here tomorrow: The King of Spain is at Santarem, and will be here in a few days.

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Wednesday bring the 29th of November, will be presented a Comedy call'd, *Volpone, or, The Fox*. Written by the Famous Ben. Jonson. With Singing, And several Entertainments of Dancing by Monsieur Cherrier, Mrs. Bicknell, and others. Note, That the Theatre in Dorset-Garden being now repair'd from the Damage done by the late great Wind, the same will be ready by the latter end of this Week to Act in, or for Entertainments of Musick and Dancing.

This Play is Sold by Richard Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Where you may have most Novels.

Lost on Monday Night last, about 11 o'Clock, a Diamond Necklace of 32 Collars, one of the 2 middle Stones weighs 3 Grains and a half, the other weighs 4 Grains and a half; It was in a Red Velvet Case edg'd round with Gold Lace. Whoever gives notice of it shall have five Guineas Reward, and whoever brings it to Mr. Francis Yates Goldsmith in Lombard-street, or to Bridges's Coffee-house in Cornhill, shall have Ten Guineas Reward.

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The Royal Essence for the Hair of the Head and Perriwig, being the most delicate and charming Perfume in Nature, and the greatest Preserver of Hair in the World, for it keeps that of Perriwigs (a much longer time than usual) in the Curl, and fair Hair from fading or changing colour, makes the Hair of the Head grow thick, strengthens and confirms its Roots, and effectually prevents it from falling off or splitting at the ends, makes the Powder continue in all Hair longer than it possibly will, by the use of any other thing, by its incomparable Odour and Fragrancy it strengthens the Brain, revives the Spirits, quickens the Memory, and makes the Heart cheerful, never raiseth the Vapours in Ladies, &c. being wholly free from (and abundantly more delightful and pleasant than) Musk, Civer, &c. 'tis indeed an unparallel'd fine Scent for the Pocket, and perfumes Handkerchiefs, &c. excellently. To be had only at Mr. Allcroft's a Toyshop at the Bluecoat Boy against the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, seal'd up, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

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The Libraries of a Learned Divine and Lawyer, and also of Dr. Windebank and Mr. Gaisbury Decess'd, consisting of a good Collection of Books in Divinity, History, Law-Civil and Common, Physick, Mathematicks, Astrology, &c. in several Languages. Also many Volumes of Sermons and choice Tracts in several Faculties bound and stich'd, and Manuscripts (with several Hundreds more to pick, Folios at 2 s. & 1 s. 6 d. Quarto's at 6 d. & 4 d. Octavo's, &c. at 6 d. 4 d. & 3 d.) will be sold at reasonable Rates by Retail this present Wednesday being the 29th instant, beginning at 9 in the Morning and continue till 6 at Night, every day this and the next Week, at Tom's Coffee-house next Ludgate, where Catalogues of them are to be seen.

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